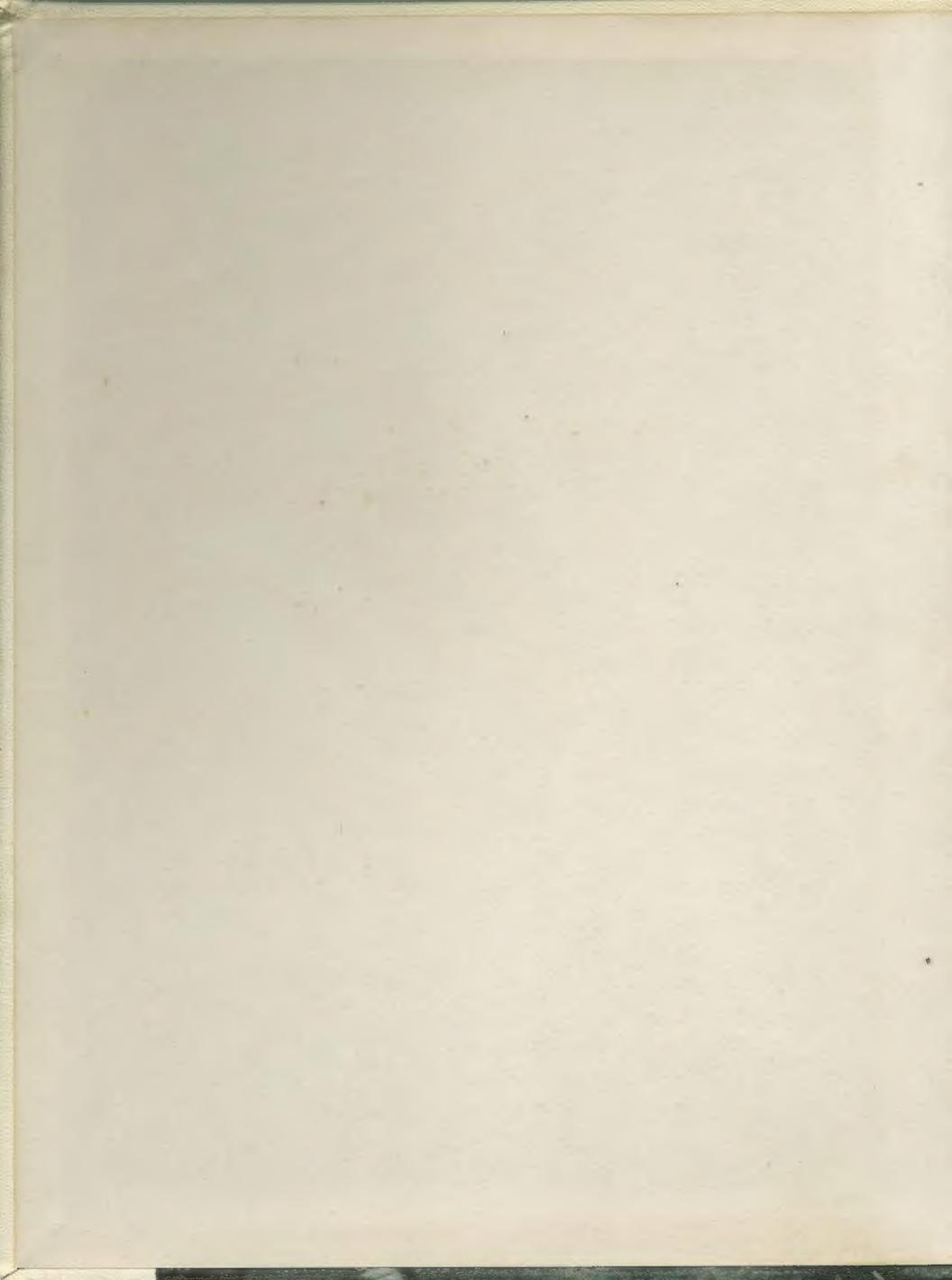
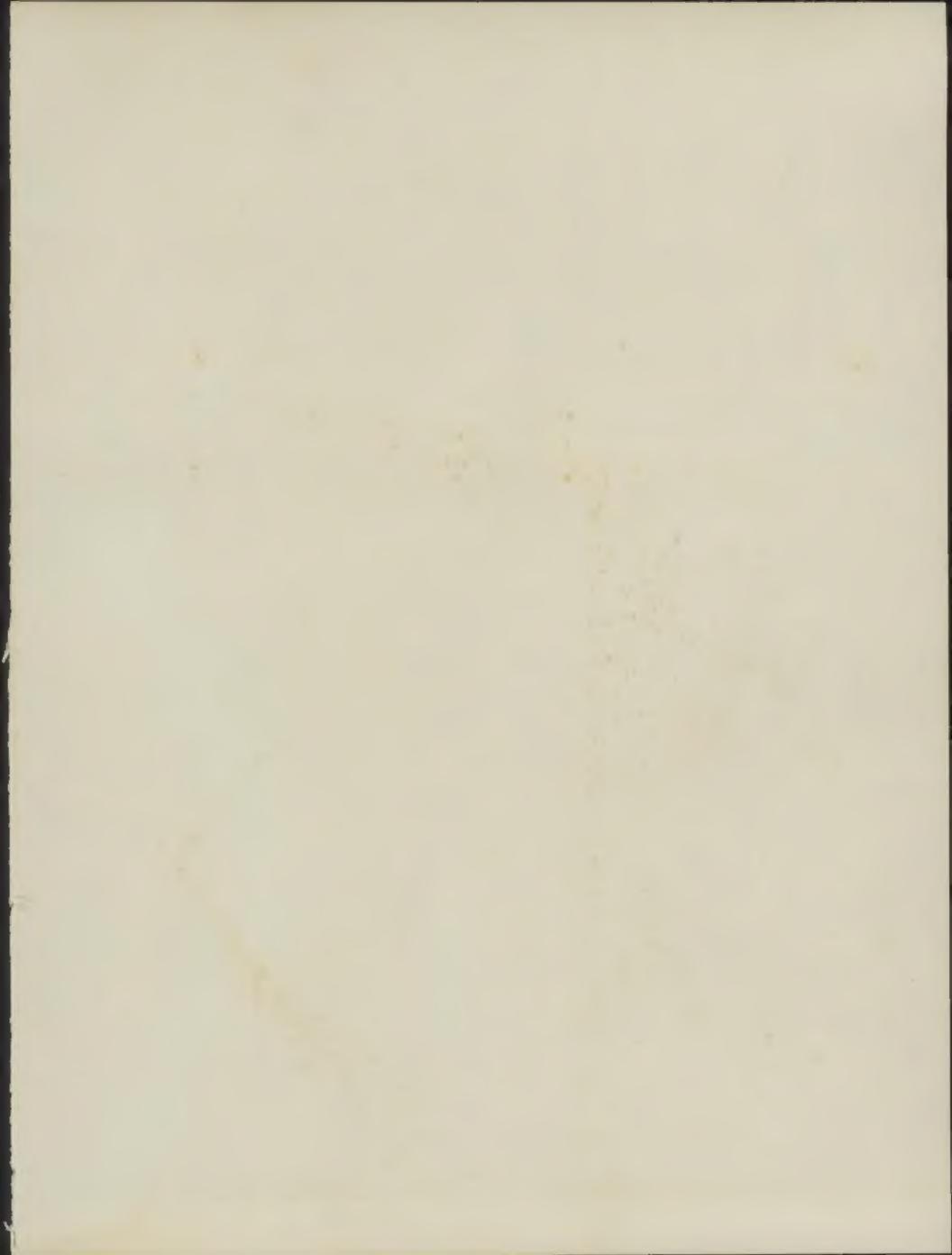
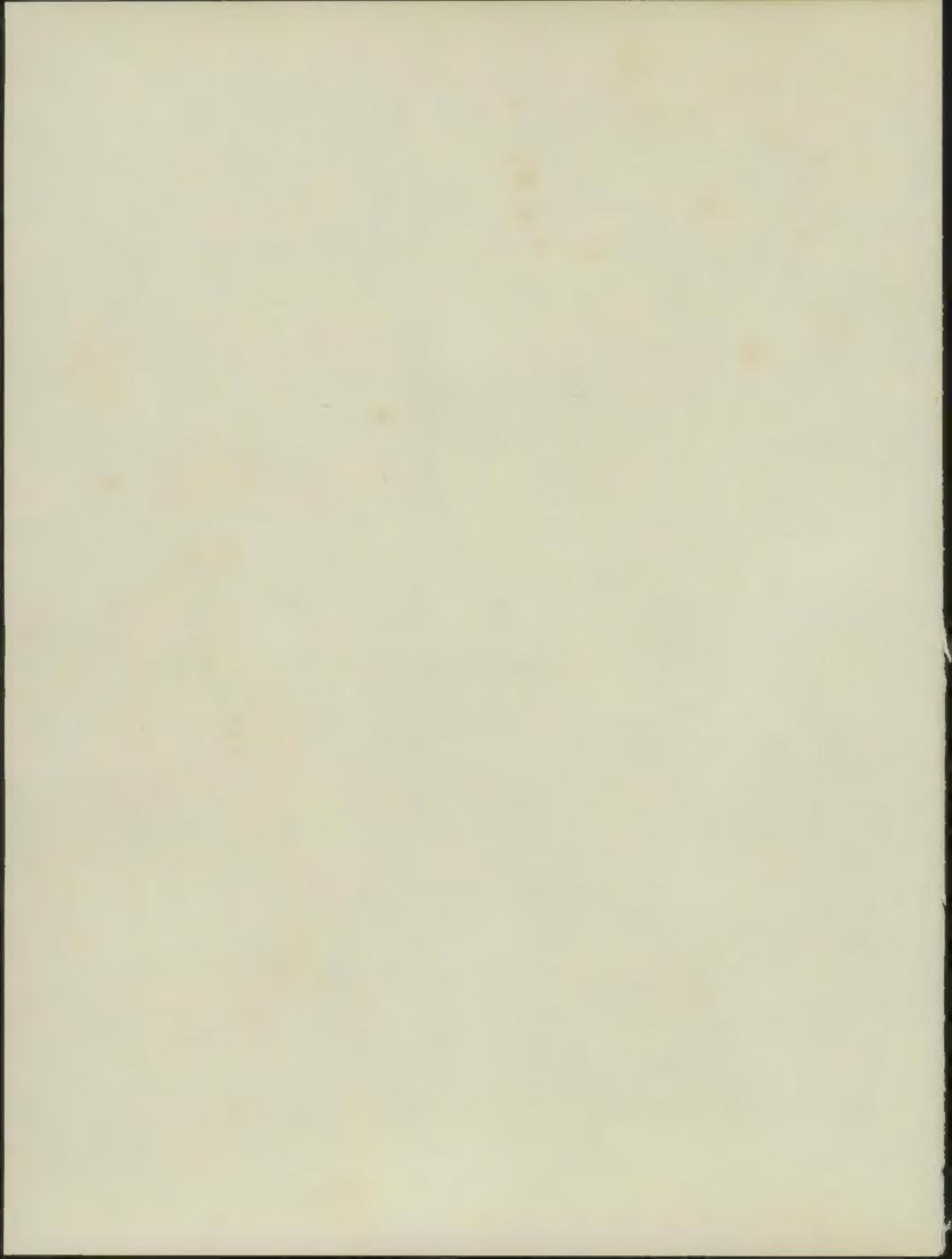
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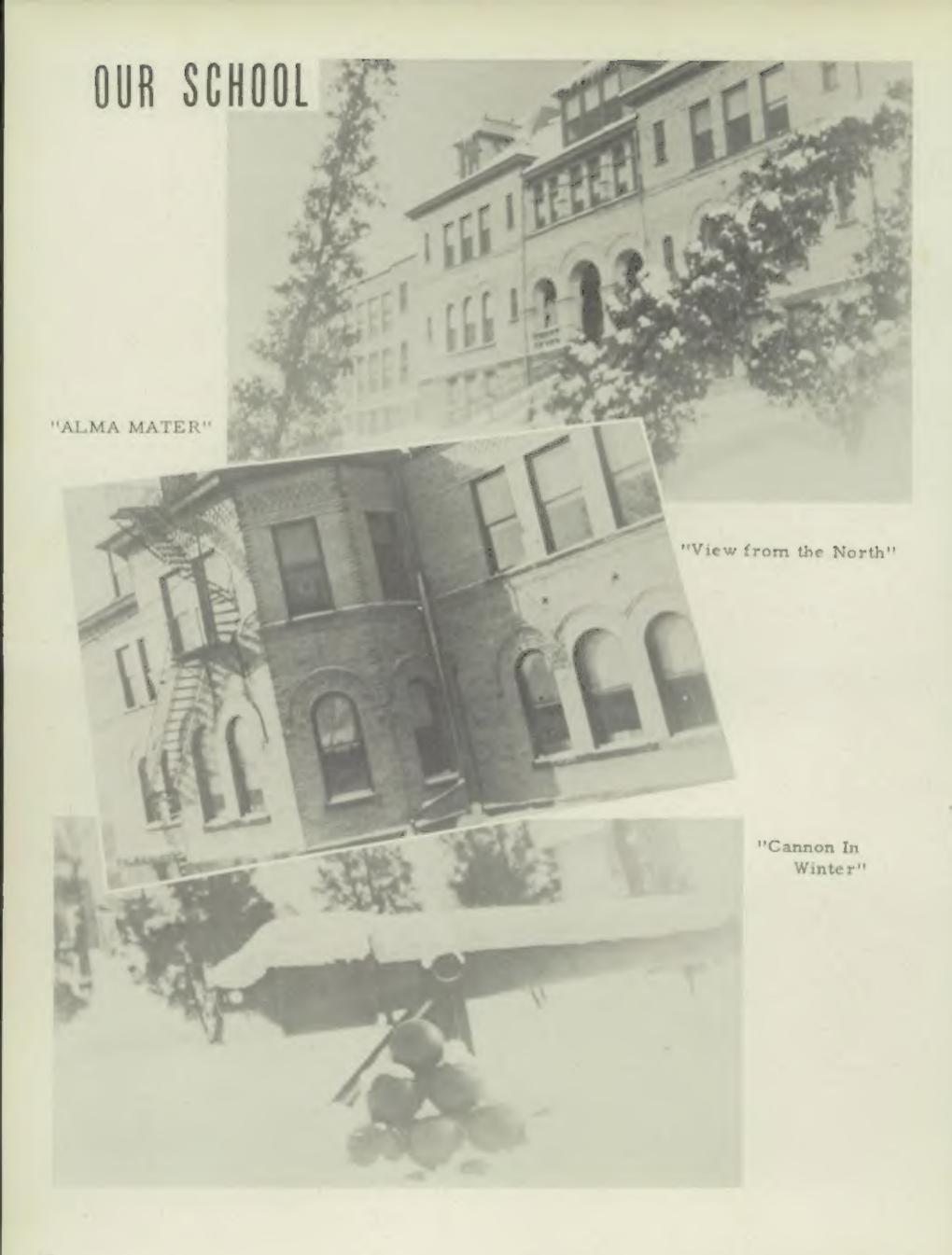








REYNOLDSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Reynoldsville, Pennsylvania 1951



DEDICATION





We, the staff of this yearbook, wish to dedicate it, the 1951 Bulldog, to sports, both participants and supporters. We especially wish, this year, to honor the great sport activities for their part in our school.



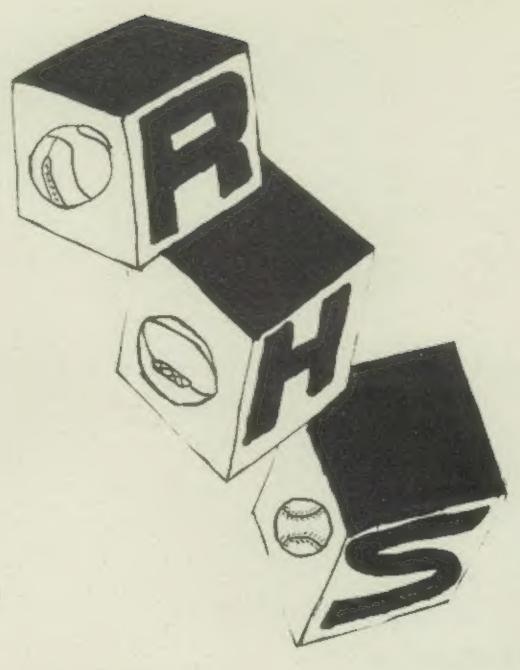
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THE SCHOOL BOARD

The important part that the School Board plays in the function of the school often goes unnoticed. Few people realize the vital work these men do. They give gladly of their time and effort to make the work of the school run smoothly. Much of the progress of the school is due to their willing co-operation.

We wish to take this time to express our appreciation and thanks to these men for their sincere interest and continued hard work. We are indebted to them for their expert leadership. With them behind us, we are sure to succeed in making RHSa better school.



Mr. Pifer, President

Mr. O'Donnel, Vice President

Mr. Dobson

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Mr. Earley, Secretary

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Mr. Sayers

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Mr. Hannah





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MR. KIRKWOOD
Algebra I, II, Biology.

MRS. BURKHOUSE
Secretary to the Principal

MR. DeHART
History II, IV. Senior Class Advisor.

MRS. MURRAY
English III. Latin I, II. III. IV.

MISS BINNEY
Cavies, History III.

MR. SCHETTINO
Business Arithmetic: 8th Grade Arithmetic.

MR. MOORE Plane Geometry; Trig. Lab; Chemistry.

MRS. HAMMOND English II. French I. IL.

MISS WHITAKER

Typing II: Law: Shorthand; Bookkeeping; Junior Class Advisor.

MR. PUTNAM
English I; General Science; Assistant Coach.



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MR. KELLAR Shop,

MRS. MOORE Mosic,

MR. RYDER Orchestra, Band,

MR. BRACKEN
7th Grade and 8th Grade, Reading and English.

MRS. MANNERS Art.

MRS. KAHLE Home Economies.

MR. DICKEY
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MR. BURKHOUSE
7th. Grade Arithmetic, Health, and History.

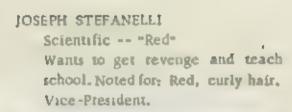
MISS HALL
Typing 1; General Business; Salesmanship.



Softn ORS



THOMAS MOORF
Scientific -- "Tom"
Our tall, dark, and Handsome President. Noted for: His winning personality.





WILLIAM ROSS

Scientific -- "Bill"

Is going to make a wonderful scientist. Noted for: Height, Brains, and
Ability. Treasurer.

MARTIN NAIRN

Scientific -- "Toppy"

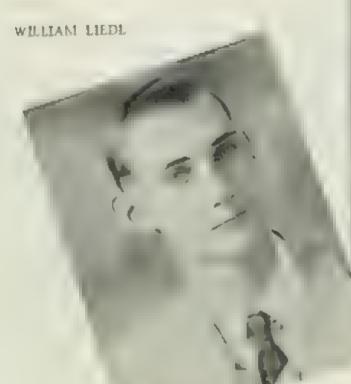
Hatls from Wishaw, Noted for:

A smile for every one. A

voice like Como, Secretary.











VINCENT FUSCO MARY DAY

ETHEL BURKHOUSE RUSSELL QUINN

DORA CLONIZ



WILLIAM LIEDL -- Commercial -- "Bill' Wants to be a radio broadcaster. Noted for: Love of adventure.

DORA CLONTZ -- Classical -- "Clontzie"

Lots of fun. Swell Personality. Noted for: Talent with a paint brush.

VINCENT FUSCO -- Commercial -- "Vince"
Wants to be in the Army. Noted for: His bow-tie.

MARY DAY -- Commercial -- "Margie"

Comes from Wishaw. Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Her happy smile.

ETHEL BURKHOUSE -- Commercial -- "Ethel"
Noted for: Ron. Wants to be a secretary.

RUSSELL QUINN -- Commercial -- "Russ"

Curly blond hair. Wants to have his own business. Noted for: Sleeping in class.





ROBERT WELLS DORA FOX



BARBARA SAYERS FRANCIS COLWELL



LOUISE IRVINE -- Commercial -- "Weazie" Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Arguments with Doris Miller.

CLOYD MARSHALL -- Scientific -- "Cloyd" Slow and easy--that's Cloyd, Noted for: Drawl,

ROBERT WELLS -- Commercial -- "Bob" Wants to be a bookkeeper. Noted for; Job at Sayers'.

DORA FOX -- Commercial -- "Dora" Wants to be an FBI Clerk, Noted for: Quietness,

BARBARA SAYERS -- Commercial -- "Barble" Wants to be married. Noted for: "For Corn's Sake!"

FRANCIS COLWELL -- Classical -- "Fran" Ambition is to be in the U. S. Marines. Noted for: Window washing ability.

CLOYD MARSHALL





CARMEN CAMPANINI



RAYMOND TOST -- Commercial -- "Ray"
Wants to have his own theater. Noted for: Working at the theater.

CARMEN CAMPANINI -- Commercial -- "Carmen"

One of our cheerleaders. Noted for: Likes music and plays a mean plane.

DONALD LIEDL -- Commercial -- "Duck"
Future undecided. Noted for: His love of out-of-doors.

HELEN SFAKIANOS -- Classical -- "Doc"
Enjoys sports. Noted fot; Rather be on a ballfield than on a dance floor.

FRANCES TORRELL -- Commercial -- "Chickie"
Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Her long, black hair,

CHARLES MOORE -- Scientific -- "Chuck"
Likes to go to Panic, Noted for: Roller-skating.



DONNA FOX -- Commercial "Do na" Talkative -- likes to argue. Noted for: Dry sense of humot.

DAVID PLERCE -- Commercial -- "Dave" Wants to be in the Armed Forces. Noted for: Being different than anyone else.

ARY VETRO -- Commercial -- "Mex" Wants to be a pilot. Noted for: Slick hair comb.

GRACE STROUSE -- Commercial -- "Gracie" Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Shorthand and typing,

BARBARA DEEMER -- Commercial -- "Babs" Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Her size.

IRA LEE LINGENFELTER -- Commercial -- "Lee" Wants to be a missionary, Noted for; Being honest,

DAVID PIERCE





DALLAS DOUTHLY



SURNETT ELLENBERGER JOY WILES



HELENA ZARAMBO WILLIAM McGRANOR

DORIS BROCHEY



DALLAS DOUTHIT -- Commercial -- "Bud"
Wants to be a farmer, Noted for: Bashfulness.

DORIS BROCHEY -- Commercial -- "Doris"
Wants to be a teacher, Noted for: Basketball ability.

BURNETT ELLENBERGER -- Commercial -- "Boogs"
Wants to be a truck driver.

JOY WILES -- Commercial -- "Joy"
Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Hillbilly songs.

HELENA ZARAMBO -- Commercial -- "Ziggy"
Wants to be a beautician. Noted for: Blond Hair.

WILLIAM McGRANOR -- Commetcial -- "Bill"
Wants to be a mechanic, Noted for: His "Cowboy" driving,



BARBARA KUNSELMAN -- Commercial -- "Barb"

Makes up for height with personality, Noted for: Magic at piano.

WILLIAM DeHART -- Scientific -- "Digger"
Wants to be a doctor. Noted for: Studiousness.

BERNARD SPRANKLE -- Scientific -- "Bernard"

Wants to be an engineer. Noted for: Brilliant contributions to Chemistry class.

DOROTHY LARUE TYGER -- Classical - LaRue:
Likes to skate and go to conference. Noted for: Being Talkative.

BETTY LOU ARMAGOST -- Commercial -- "Betty Lou"

Wants to be an airline hostess. Noted for: Expression: "Good Afternoon."

GORDON SCHUCKERS Scientific -- "Dumbo"

Likes sports, singing, and playing his "hot" trumpet. Noted for: Red hair and swell personality.

VILLIAM DeHART













DANIEL DICKEY ALMA LEACH

NANCY BUSSARD ANNA REED

ALICE MARSHALI



TERRENCE HOOK -- Scientific -- "Tetty"
Wants to be a doctor, Likes sports, Noted for: His great height,

VLICE MARSHALL -- Commercial -- "Betty"

Short and sweet. Wields a mighty paint brush. Noted for: Cheering.

DANIEL DICKEY -- Classical -- "Charl:

Has a bright future as a lumberman. Noted for: His bright answers to Chemistry

Class.

ALN A LEACH -- Commercial -- "Alma"

Wants to be a beautician. Noted for: Her flat tires.

NANCY BUSSARD -- Commercial -- "Nan"
Will make a great Elementary Teacher, Noted for: Her weekly letters from Keith

ANNA REED -- Commercial -- 4 mar Always ready to help a friend. Works at the 5 & 10. Noted for: Baby sitting ability.



DORIS MILLER -- Commercial
Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Red hair and temper to match.

JAMES KELLY -- Commercial -- "Kilroy"
Wants to be in the Army, Noted for: His job.

JOSEPHINE KRAJEWSKI -- Commercial -- "Josey" Noted for: Typing. Wants to be a secretary.

PATRICIA SPRAGUE -- Commercial -- "Pat"

Aims to marry Fred in June. Noted for: Her sparkling blue eyes.

PERSEPHONE SFAKIANOS -- Classical -- "Phome"
Wants to be a nurse. Noted for quietness.

EDWARD TYGER -- Commercial -- "Ed"
Wants to control his temper. Noted for: His little red jeep.

JAMES KELLY











JOSEPH STANLEY
GERTRUDE SMITH

CAROLYN BERGQUIST WILLIAM WALLE

HELEN HINES



BURION ADAMSON -- Commercial -- "Burt Wants to be a game protector. Noted for: Quietness,

HELEN HIMES -- Commercial -- "Helen"
Checrleader, Noted for: Interest in Falls Creek.

JUSEPH STANLEY -- Commercial -- "Joe"
Now working for "Uncle Sam." Noted for: Top athletic ability.

GERTRUDE SMITH -- Commercial -- "Gertie" Wants to be an artist. Noted for: Her driving.

CAROLYN BERGQUIST -- Commercial -- "Carol"
Wants to be a artist. We think she is already, Noted for: Her dimples.

WILLIAM WAITE -- Commercial -- "Bud"

Wants to be in business for himself. Noted for: His sleepy look.







RICHARD BOWLBY



ROBERT MARSHALL

MARTHA WHITAKER -- Classical -- "Marty"

Likes music and Ray. A whiz in lab--that's our Marty. Noted for: A way with words.

ROBERT MARSHALL -- Commercial -- "Durango"
Wants to be a game warden, Noted for: Seriousness,

DORIS FOX -- Commercial -- "Doris"

Good typist. Works on "Buildog Barker." Noted for: Brains.

RICHARD BOWLBY -- Commercial -- "Dick"

Wants to join the Air Force, Noted for: His curly hair,









JOHN MANCUSO

DANIEL BOWERS

GERALDINE COATES



GEORGE KIRK -- Commercial -- "Kirk"

Wants to be an aviator, Noted for: Shooting pool.

GERALDINE COATES -- Commercial -- "Getry"

Wants to be a secretary. Noted for: Majorette ability and Tom.

RONALD HETRICK -- Commercial -- "Doodle"
Wants to be a mechanic. Noted for: His lopsided grin.

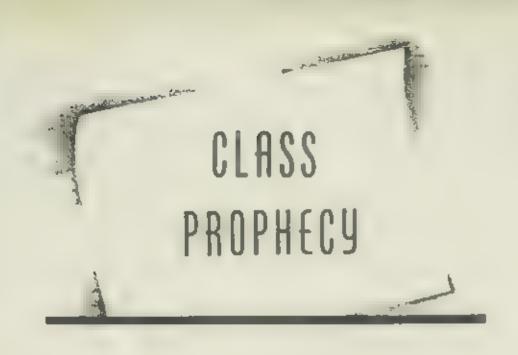
JOHN MANCUSO -- Commercial -- "Jack"
In January wanted to come home. Noted for: His long runs in football.

JAMES SPEARS -- Commercial -- "Jim" NOT PICTURED: Tall, blond, and good looking. Noted for: Being a top-notch athlete,

DANIEL BOWERS -- Commercial -- "Spike"

Wants to be an Air Force Cadet, Noted for his: Curly Hair and devilish personality.

SUNSHINE MARKET, R. C. WALLS & M. M. STORMER Dial 281 414 Main St. Reynoldsville, Pa.



Place: Reynoldsville Time: 1971

Dear Nancy,

Having just returned to our old home town, I thought I would write to you and bring you up to date on how our old school-mates are faring in this atomic age.

Driving into town through Prescottville, my Cadillac developed a knock, so
I stopped at the "M & M Service Station."
I was met by the smiling proprietors, Bill
McGranor and Cloyd Marshall. While I was
waiting for my car I dropped in to Donna
Fox's Diner which is next door. I asked
Donna about her sisters and she told me
Dora is married and lives on a huge chichen
farm in Kansas. Doris is private secretary
to the Secretary of State, Betty Lou Armagost. Donna's head waitress is Ethel
Burkhouse.

When I left the Service Station, I tuned in my Caravision set and listened to the melodious music of Gordon Schuckers and his Wishaw Wildcats. His vocalists are Martin Nairn and Barbara Kunselman, who is, incidentally, his wife too.

I stopped at the High School and spent

held a conversation with the art teacher,
Alice Marshall. As I left, I collided violently with the janitor, Burton Adamson.
I wasceremoniously picked up off the flooby Coach Jim Spears and Assistant Coach
Helen Sfakianos.

Leaving my car at the schoolhouse, I strolled leisurely down town. On the way I passed Undertaker Bill DeHart cleaning out his hearse. As I started to cross the street, a lumber truck roared through the red light. Seated in it were Dan Dickey and Ed Tyger. Painted on its side was a sign informing me that they own their own lumber company. Chief of Police Ellenberger stood on the corner and shook his head sadly.

After stopping to speak to Librarian Doris Brochey (her husband is teaching French at the High School). I sauntered past Don Liedl's Pool Room. Leaning on the counter were Burgess Terry Hook and Councilman Chuck Moore.

I walked into Wells' Pharmacy and glanced at the newsrack. Glaring at me from the headlines I saw: "Dr. Ross, Renowned Scientist, Discovers Miracle Drug." Further down the page there was a notice that Carmen Campanini, the noted dietician, would give a lecture that afternoon. Turning to Personals, I saw where Joy Wiles and her husband are residing in Hawaii. I also noted that Bud Waite is now head coach at Harvard. Generals Bowlby and Kelly are home on a short leave before returning to duty. I read the editorial which

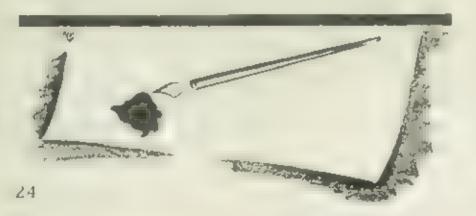
was so interesting I inquired of soda-jerk
Dave Pierce who the editor is. He informed
me it is Tom Moore, His able assistant is
Garry Coates.

As I walked down the street my attention was caught by a tent in the vacant lot next to the "Helen and Alma Beauty Salon." I walked over and peered in. Inside a revivalist meeting was being held. The revivalist? Why, Lee Lingenfelter, of course, ably assisted by his wife and three sons.

I was stopped by Barbie Sayers who is happily married to Ronald Hetrick, owner of the Ford Garage. She told me that the airport is now being operated by Stanley, Mancuso, and Vetro, the worldfamous pilots.

I took a Douthit taxicab back uptown and stopped at the Tost Theater where Gertrude Smith is playing in "So This is Love." The cashier, Helen Himes told me that Frances Torrell, Grace Strouse, and Josephine Krajewski have started their own secretarial agency in New York city. Did you know that Father Fran Colwell has become a bishop?

I went into the bank to cash a check and was met by its President Russell Quinn, I went to the cashier's window and Bernard Sprankle greeted me. The teller is Anna Reed.



As I walked out the door, I met Lousie Irvin and Doris Miller. They have both just come back on furlough from the Wacs, Both are lieutenants now.

I was so happy about meeting all these old friends that I wasn't very careful. Coming to the corner of Fifth and Main Streets, I saw what seemed to be a blue streak, and then everything went blank! When I awoke, I was on a stretcher, being carried by Bob Marshall and Vincent Fuscointo an ambulance driven by Bill Liedl. After being checked into my hospital room by Margie Day, hospital secretary, my vision started failing, just as Doctor Lakue Tyger and her most efficient nurses, Persephone Slakianos and Barbara Deemer, walked into the room. They were busily taking my temperature and pulse when Attoreny Joe Stefanelli, President of the Civic Music Association appeared with his secretary, Carolyn Bergquist, Along with them was Dan Bowers, who was the same as ever except for a prominent black eye, which I learned later was received in a wreck. Then everything became clear to me. Dan had been in the blue car which had crashed into me. I am to be discharged in three weeks and after that I will join my husband for our long-delayed trip to Europe in the Government Service.

Here's wishing you luck in managing the new store you and your husband have added to your already large chain. I hear you are doing very well as manager of the New York Branch.

Love, Marty



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of Reynoldsville High School, Jefferson County, Pennslvania being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make, declare, and publish our last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills, if any, by us made.

Betty Lou Armagost -- Her wise cracks to John McDonald.

Carolyn Bergquist--Her long hair and French grades to Shirley Murray.

Doris Brockey--Her ability to drink (water) to Miss Hall.

Ethel Burkhouse -- Her ability to get along with Ron to Chris Benedek,

Nancy Bussard -- "Bulldog Barker" to Tom Tabor.

Carmen Campanini -- Should leave Keith to some Junior but won't.

Dora Clontz -- Her seat in study hall to Phyllis Clark,

Gerry Coates -- Her position as head majorette to Joy Catheart.

Margie Day -- Her bangs to Alice Harriger,

Barbara Deemer--Her size to Doris McKee.

Donna Fox--Her ability to sleep to Miss Whitaker.

Dora Fox--Herflirting ability to Janet Monks.

Doris Fox-Her seat in chapel to Bernice Tapper.

Helen Himes -- Her cheering ability to Ann Milliren.

Lousie Irvine -- Her daily attendance to Jim Mowrey.

Josephine Krajewski--Her typing ability to Shirley Himes,

Barbara Kunselman--Her ability to play the piano to Phyllis Clark.

Alma Leach--Her flat tires to Dorothy Mohney.

Alice Marshall--Her height to Mary Lee Schuckers.

Doris Miller--Her red hair to all who say, "I wish I had red hair,"

Anna Reed--Her baby sitting jobs to Connie Kunselman,

Barbara Sayres -- Her ability to go steady to Louise Lucas.

Helen Stakianos -- Her basketball ability to Mary Spears.

Phonie Sfakianos -- Her shyness to Alice Harriger.

Gertrude Smith--Her driving ability to Amy Snyder.

Patsy Sprague -- Her ability to be ready on time to Ruth Johnston.

Grace Strouse--Her high grades to Shirley Pifer.

Frances Torrell--Herlong, black hair to Bev Bergquist.

LaRue Tyger--Her dark eyebrows to Mary Lee Schuckers.

Marty Whitaker--Her bashfulness to Marilyn DeLarme.



Joy Wiles -- Her big lawn to Janice Wall and her Gravely Tractors.

Helen Zarambo--Her light hair to Shirley Campanini.

Burton Adamson--His English IV grades to Paul Sylvis.

Dan Bowers--His good behavior in school to Mickey Dennison.

Francis Colwell--His size 11 shoes to Alton Himes.

Bill DeHart--His chemistry book to Bonnie Stormer.

Dan Dickey--His driving ability to Jack Gilga.

Dallas Douthit -- His shorthand book to Wilbert Vandervort.

Burnett Ellenberger--His quiet ways to Ted Moore,

Vincent Fusco--His little elastic necktie to Bill Nogroski,

Terry Hook--His position on the Wishaw Wincerushers to Albert Canton.

Jim Kelly--His interest in gravedigging to Keith Hughes.

George Kirk -- His curly hair to Wayne Surkala.

Bill Liedl--His height to Dutch Mowrey.

Duck Liedl -- His small football shoes to Pork Deegan,

Lee Lingenfelter -- His hair to Mr. Putnam.

Bob Marshall -- His history grades to Chuck Smith,

Cloyd Marshall--His English grades to John Rentovich.

Bill McGranor--His driving ability to Miss Hall and Miss Whitaker.

Chuck Moore--His ability to confuse Mr. Moore to "Stretch" Moore.

Tom Moore -- His studiousness to his brother, Gary.

Martin Nairn--His quietness to Keith Hughes.

Dave Pierce -- His hair to Mr. Moore.

Russ Quinn -- His expert working ability to "all of the many who need it."

Bill Ross--His height to Harry Mo-wrey.

Gordon Schuckers -- His shyness and quietness around girls to Don Dennison.

Jim Spears -- His ability to hold a girl to Bob Shaw.

Bernard Sprankle--His height to Alton Himes.

Joe Stefanelli--His center position on the football team to Sam Love.

Ray Tost--His job at the theater to his little brother.

Ed Tyger--His jeep to his sister, Norma.

Bud Waite--His position in the Wine-crushers to Dig Dennison.

Bob Wells--His job at Sayers' to Don Warnick.

Ronald Hetrick--His ability to drive convertibles to Fred Deemer.

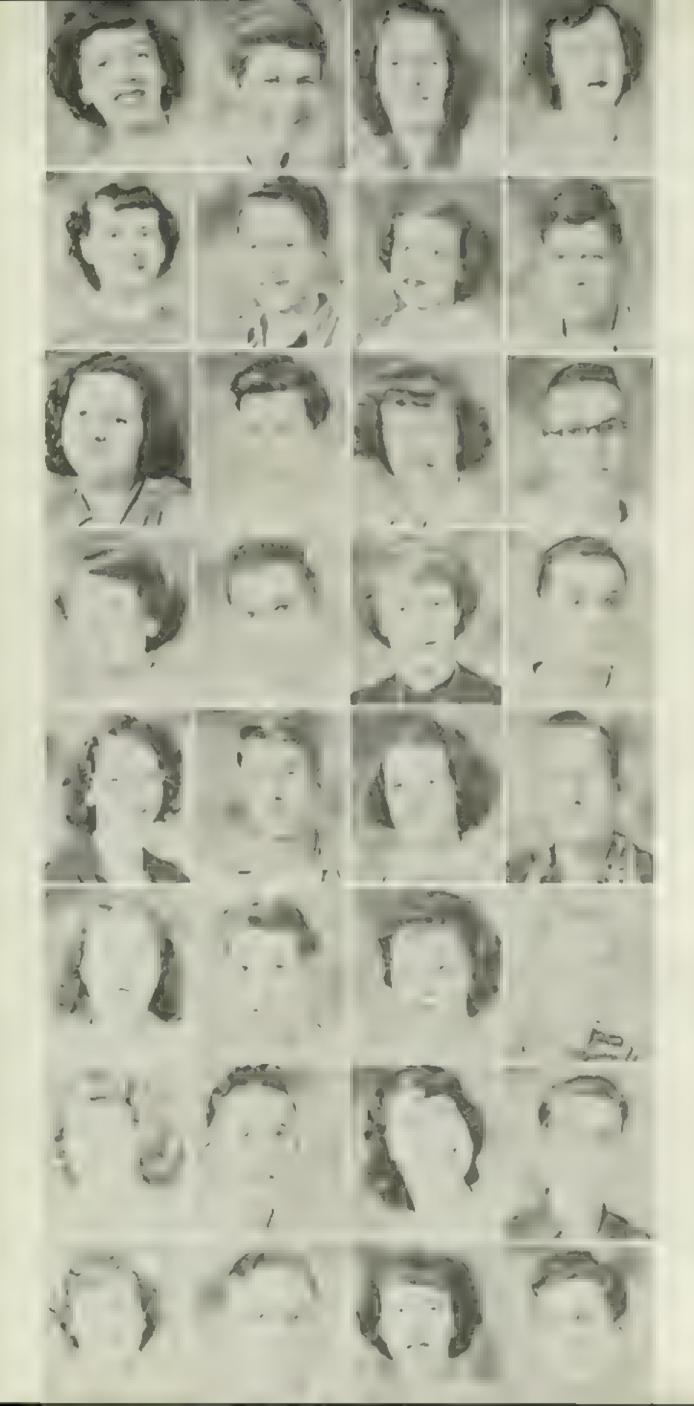
MANOR







UNDERCLASSMEN



JUNIORS

Mary Jane Hamaker Paul Silvis Shirley Huntington Sally Dorwarth

Bernice Tapper Jim Vandervort Claire Philipps Melvin Beck

Lily Shindledecker Don McMillen Doris Hetrick Don Dennison

Sandra Cochran Ernie McPherson Nancy Stewart Nick Campanni

Grace Wyant Tom Snyder Alberta Shindledecker Jim Mowrey

Helen Miller Tom Tabor Patty Engle Wayne Surkula

Margaret Hetrick Jack McCreight Mary Lee Schuckers Tom Frank

Mary Spears
Marlin Murray
Christine Benedek
Bob Pede

JUNIORS

Bonnie Stormer Bob Shaw Ruth Linginfelter Gary Moore

Arlene Mulhollan Bill Snyder Alice Harriger Fred Deemer

Rose Ellen Perry Marian Cramer Shirley Himes John Rentovich

Evelyn Norris Jack Gilga Janet Stanley Bob Veitz

Mary Alice Bohren Bill Nogroski Phyllis Clark Clarence Clontz

Patty Smith
Lawrence Murray
Ellen DeHart
Bob Knisely

Carolyn Love
Bob Petross
Shirley Murray
Keith Hughes

Marilyn DeLarme John McDonald Carl Buhite Irvin Frank





SOPHOMORES

Shirley Armagost Albert Canton David Carlson Neol Means

Patty Thomas
Charles Salkay
Patty O'Donnel
Dean Cramer

Alice Leach
Donald Shindledecker
Gerry Garafola
John Kutoloski

Mary Ann Bogacki Joe Bobal Shirley Hannah Keith Wagner

Jackie McKillop Eugene Moore Ellen Liberton Bill Adamson

Rachel Roush
Jim Mulhollan
Angeline Notto
Dick Williams

Louise Lucas
Bill Jones
Frances Pifer
Don Wernick

Joan Snyder Ronald Toven Florence DeRalf David Himes

SOPHOMORES

Ronald Sprague Hazel Himes David King Doris McKee

Jim Drayer Patty Love John Gulish Jane Deemer

Milfred Sawyer Mary Britton Joe Verona Netta Foltz

Alton Himes Lorraine Sprankle Joe Yanek Janice Wall

Jerry Lingenfelter Annabell Smith Paul Siverling Carol Marshall

Pete Sostakawaki Ann Milliren Jack Foltz Mary Lou Meholick

Mickey Dennison Ruth Gibson Louis Fusco Shirley Campanini

Don Stefanelli Letty Hannah Clayton Maxon Gerry Milliren





SOPHOMORES

Tom Marshall Patty Bohren Lee Fox Patty Wiles

Joe Armagost
Joy Cathcart
Paul Brocius
Gloria Mowery

Charles Brochetti Betty Hannah Bill Deegan Mona Lou McMillen

Shirley Torrell Madeline Vizza Janet Monks Ruth Johnson

Vermyra Snyder Betty Fusco Louise Schaffer Dorothy Mohney

Joyce Hetrick Kathleen Hetrick

Amy Snyder

Wilbur Vandervort Nellie Whitsell Tom Nairn Nancy Straitwell Sam Love

Emma Jane Douthit
Jim Beck
Mary Lou Douthit
Jack Yohe
Maxine Earley

Ted Moore
Ada Stumpf
Dick Gibson
Katherine Leidl
David Putnam

Shirley Bohren
Jim Smith
Connie Kunselman
Bob Stanley
Barbara Ellenberger

Percy London
Margaret Dorwarth
Nick Deter
Norma Tyger
Bill Martin

Nancy Bish
Jack Milliren
Christine Scott
Donald Hannah
Beverly Gulish

Jake Knisley Charlotte Wiles Bob Siple Audrey Reed Bob Barletta

Dorothy Bowman
Bill Hunter
Shirley Pifer
Donald McGranor
Becky Gertz





Harry Mowrey
Gertrude Burkhouse
Dick Ciamacco
Joan Zimmerman
Bob Crawford

Leanna Moore
Bill Brezenski
Alice Strouse
Israel Smith
Katherine Whitsell

Ed Mowrey
Audrey Brocius
Alfred McGranor
Dorothy Foltz
Tom Wiles

Barbara Murray Robert Frank Mona Whitsell Burton Ishman Delores Mulhollan

Mearle Reiter Rita Biggie Norman Marshall Leonore Dinger Jim Shaffer

Betty Lewis
Richard Henry
Ester Brochey
Tom Kodak
Doris Stahlman

Sam Smith
Julia Lechvarcik
Tom Kirkwood
June Stewart
Pete Fye

Frances Zelman
Jim Lindy
Patty Gulish
Emery Weary
Betty Slivis

Walter Crooks
Patty Ward
Joe Rhodes
Virginia Lee Borden
Tom Kirk

Doris Justham Charles Smith Marie Corbett Ronald Roush Patty Henry

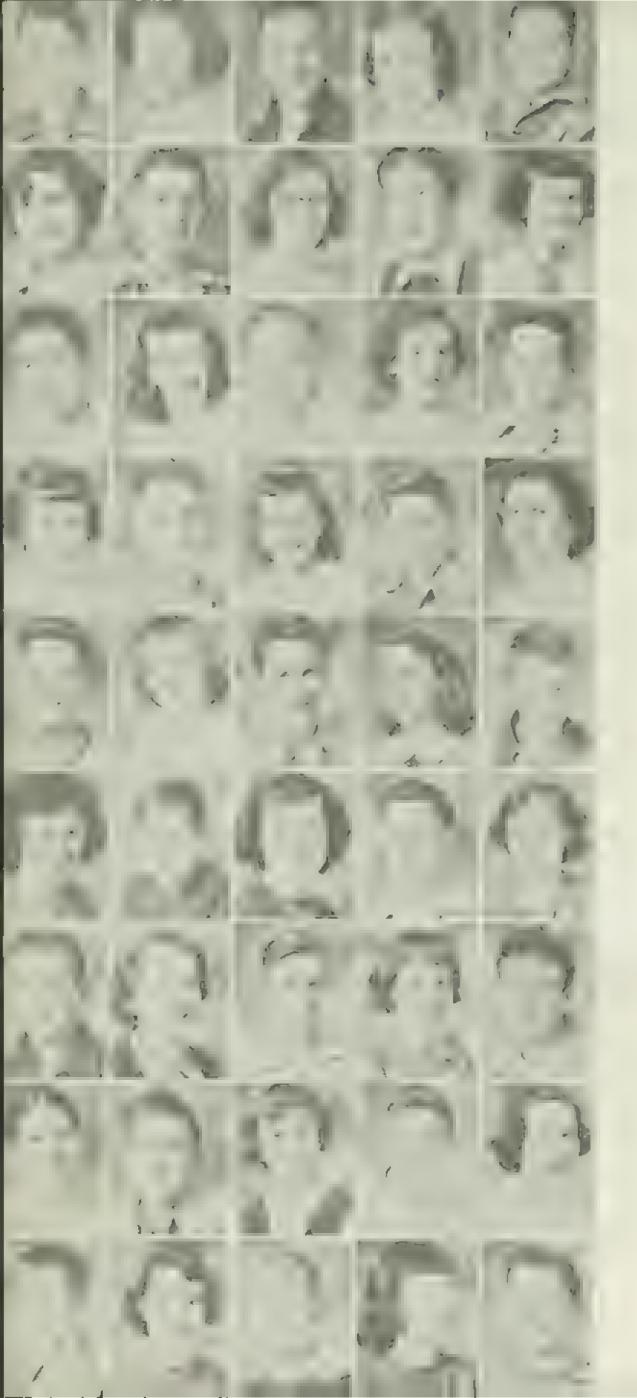
Ronald Fuller Margaret Gilga Joe Krajewski Rose Stitt Tom Mancuso

Yvonne Irvin
Barbara Himes
Shirley Stewart
Mary Shaffer
Nettie Calvert

Barbara Stankiewicz Bertha Mowrey







8th GRADE

Charles Dinger Betty Snyder Gorden Yates Vera Haines Jim Kirkwood

Nancy Garafola
Sam Polito
Jean Harris
Sam Thompson
Mary Lou Saxton

Jack Bogacki
Doris Ritchy
Harry Tost
Mary Orcutt
Edward Gibson

Dorthy Smith
Alivn Swab
Mary Ann Lechvarclk
David Borden
Carol Roadama

Arnold Stewart
Margorie Norris
Fom Dickey
Jean Ward
Kay Engle

Patty Milliren
Jack Long
Wilma Canton
Howard Armagost
Gloria Foltz

Gene Orcutt
Shirley Mohney
Ronald Beck
Shirley Snyder
David Thompson

Ann Beck Jim Snyder Bonnie Williams Dick Kelly Nancy Hamilton

Joe Gill Sondra Rea Frank Krajewski Diane Pifer Andrew Snyder

7th & 8th GRADES

Jack Straitwell
Dona Adamson
Sam Vandervoit
Minnie Armagost
Sam Jones

Belle Huntington Dick Swartz Ruth Love Clyde Marshall Mary Kelly

Henry Stauffer Nancy Smith Bob Buhite Violet Dandoy Gene Means

Carol Rhodes
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The Junior and Senior editors wish to thank the reporters and typists of the news staff for their work in preparing this year book,

We want to thank the teachers for their understanding and patience and Mr. Sauers for his helpful advice and guidance.

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R. H. S. VARSITY

OUR MAJORETTES SIDELINES AT BROCKWAY GAME



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Don Stefanelli (no picture)









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VARSITY SCORES

JAY-VEE SCORES

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32	Brookville	12			
6	Rimersburg	6			

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The RHS Bulldogs scored their first opening victory in eight years. Spectacular playing by Joe Stanley, who scored four times, and Jack Mancuso sparked the team to a 32-19 victory. This was Reynoldsville's first home game in the lights.

The following game was a disappointing scoreless tie with Redbank Valley. Vicious line play and a slippery ball dominated the game. Twice in the last half the Black and Gold attack stalled close to the 10 yard line.

The Bulldogs had to strike back for 2 touchdowns in the final quarter to overcome a scrappy Morris Twp. team 13-6. A great aerial display which found Dick Williams passing to Gary Moore for large gains and both touchdowns, culminated an exciting game.

The undefeated Bulldogs, this far, broke an eleven year jinx by defeating Sykesville 20-0. Inspired line play and superb ball toting by every backfield man on the squad was the reason for this upset. Stanley scored twice and set up another which was a pass from Dick Williams to Gary Moore.

Clarion slammed Reynoldsville to drop them from the undefeated ranks 33-6. Poor punting, loose line play, and failure to capitalize on a good passing attack were causes of the stunning defeat. Stanley scored the lone touchdown. We were without the services of stalwart Jack Mancuso.

Brockway Trampled the faltering Bull-dogs, 33-6. The only effective play that gained ground regularly was a jump pass from Williams to G. Moore. Stanley again was the only Bulldog to score.

The start of the next game found an underclassman team facing an experienced St. Marys team. When the Dutchmen scored on the first play it looked like another defeat but the green Bulldogs marched upfield 55 yards to score. A pass from Williams to G. Moore set it up another to M. Dennison was good for the t. d. With the varsity back in action at half time the score read 18-7. Gary Moore scored the second and after Jack Mancuso set up the third on a 33 yard run Williams passed to Ellenberger. Next Joe Stanley banged over to climax a 70 yard drive. Jim Spears made a game-saving interception at the end of the game. Two radio stations carried the game.

The classy Bulldogs wrapped up the Class B football championship of Jefferson Co. at Brookville, slamming the Raiders 32-12. The line never looked better and the touchdown rollcall was answered by Mancuso, D. Stefanelli, Spears, Stanley, and Williams. The spirit of the boys was at its peak.

The Bulldogs ended their season in a 6-6 tie with Rimersburg. Scrappy line play by Reynoldsville stalled the determined Union Rams. Jack Mancuso intercepted a Ram pass and ran it back 26 yards. Dick Williams flicked a pass to Joe Stanley for the score.

Although suffering from injuries and a mid-season slump, this year's varsity completed the most successful season enjoyed by RHS for the past fifteen years. Five wins, two ties and two losses stack up a very respectable record.

Ted Moore



Bill Deegan



Mickey Dennison



GRIDIRON PERSONALITIES

JOE STANLEY, Senior, Fullback -- One of the greatest backs ever to play for the Bulldogs. A bruising line blocker and a great safety man. An elusive runner with a tricky change of pace along with power and "guts." Played in the All Star Game and made the mythical All District Team.

TOM MOORE, Senior, Tackle - - A hard charging tackle who often broke up the opponents' plays. His speed and desire to win made him a great downfield blocker. Showed up well in the All Star Game. He was also selected to the All District Team.

GARY VETRO, Senior, Guard -- A great line backer and offensive guard with plenty of scrap, His position on the All District Team is full evidence of his worth.

JIM SPEARS, Senior, Halfback -- A speed runner with power to burn. Best on line bucks with which he picked up many a "first and ten," Put in a fine performance in the All Star Game.

JACK MANCUSO, Senior, Halfback -- A speed merchant of the Glenn Davis variety. Picked up valuable yardage with his end runs, off tackle slants, and ability to slice through a small hole. Had several tough breaks this season with leg injuries.

JOE STEFANELLI, Senior, Center -- One of the best at line backing, and an accurate center on punts. His interceptions were thrilling to watch and inspiring to the team. His crushing tackles set the opposition back constantly. A valuable place kicker.

MARTIN NAIRN, Senior, Tackle -- A fine blocker and excellent defensive man. He used his hands effectively and held his ground. Noted for his team spirit and hard play.

BUD WAITE, Senior, End -- Although he was plagued with injuries part of the season, Bud always put forth his bestefforts while in the game. Noted for his blocking, pass receiving, and crushing tackles.

BURNETT ELLENBERGER, Senior, Halfback -- An excellent long passer and punter. His running ability was attributed to his something that gets another yard. quick starting and powerful drive. He proved himself a capable end also.

TERRY HOOK, Senior, Tackle -- A reserve tackle whose defensive work contributed greatly to the team's winning games. A good blocker and pass receiving end.

DUCK LIEDL, Senior, Center - - The team relied on Duck's line backing in many tough spots. Excellent at "shooting the gap" to stop end sweeps,

GEORGE KIRK, Senior, End -- A defensive lad with a lot of scrap. A very valuable pass receiver in a tough situation.

BOB MARSHALL, Senior, Guard -- A reserve guard with plenty of fight and blocking ability, although he was at his best on defense. Noted for: "Why don't you break a leg, Mex?"

GARY MOORE, Junior, End - - One of the best blockers and pass receivers ever to play for the Black and Gold. Plenty of team spirit. He was the unanimous choice for end position on the All Dictrict Team. Should be the nucleus of next year's team.

DON DENNISON, Junior, Halfback -- A powerful, speedy runner who has a great desire towin. His punting and place kicking were a valuable asset to the team, although he was not available most of the season because of injuries.

KEITH HUGHES, Junior, Guard--His scrap and agressiveness made him a standout on defense. Keith never gave up until the final whistle.

BILL NOGROSKI, Junior, Halfback -- A quick starter supplemented by speed, a change of pace, and ability to hit the openings. A valuable safety man. Should go strong next season.

DICK WILLIAMS, Sophomore, Quarterback an accurate passer, tricky runner and deceptive ball handler. His play calling kept the opposition guessing at all times. Greatly improved on defense.

DON STEFANELLI, Sophomore, Halfback --An elusive runner with better than average speed. Always in there with a little "extra"

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JUNIOR VARSITY

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"Dig" Dennison
Dick Williams
"Stretch" Moore
Jim Kelley (Kneeling)
Manager,
Ted Moore "Sweetwater"
Ray Tost
"Gutta" Dennison
"Nag" Nogroski





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MR. HARRY CLARKE
Head Coach
MR. FRED PUTNAM
Assistant Coach

THE COACHES

The opinion of Mr. Clarke and Mr. Putnam as to the success of the 1.61-51 million among her animal its supprising to a new proper in that the team did not win a league game, but, those who played improved a great deal and should have a championship team in the 151-152 season. Coach Clarke and Mr. Putman were satisfied especially with the agressiveness and approximate howers. The propers were very eiger top at a main toward time, the team executed it very well and will be a lot better next year. The school owes a lot to these Coaches, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Putnam, for the way in which they worked in building up a team for next year and the years to come. The players also are glad to have these two men for their coaches.





CHEERLEADERS

Barbara Kunselman Head Cheerleader

Barbara Kunselman, Helen Himes, Carmen Campanini, Mitzi Bohren, Mary Spears, Alice Marshall.



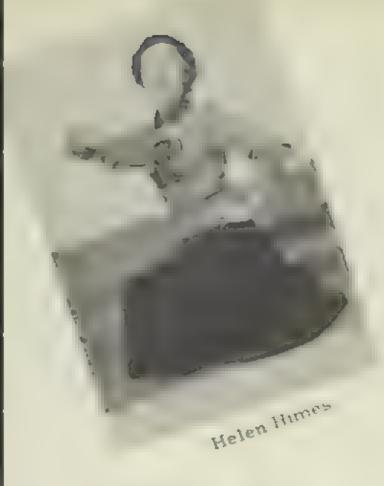
At the beginning of the year we had seven cheerleaders, but to our regret two of the cheerleaders dropped out. This only left five, and they did a fine job of leading our stadent body in cheers for our football and basketball teams.

The cheerleaders were Barbara Kunselman, Helen Himes, and Alice Marshall, Sen.ors; Mary Spears and Mitzi Bohren, Juniors. Barbara was their head cheerleader and she did a line job of training them. They had quite a few new cheers for as and a couple pep songs.

For the last basketball game the Junior High, Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders put on an exhibition at the half. Each group did two cheers by themselves, which was really very nice. Then they all formed one big 'R" and did the Victory Yell.

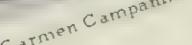
The cheerleaders wish to thank Mrs. Kahle and Miss Hall for giving their advice and rendering their services whenever they were needed.

We wish to the Senior cheerleaders, success in the future, and to the Junior cheerleaders another successful year of cheerleading.











Mitzi Bohren



Mary Spears





Gerry Coats Head Mojorette

Another year goes by and with it three of our majorettes. The graduates are: Gerry Coates, Betty Lou-Armagost and Joy Wiles. The remaining majorettes are: Jackie McKillpp, Joy Cathcart, Joyce Hetrick, sophomores; Becky Gertz, Connie Kunselman, Adda Stump and Barbara Ellenberger, freshmen. The girls were under the able direction of Mr. Ryder, sponsored by Miss Whitaker and led by Gerry Coates.

During the past year we have noticed an improvement in these girls. They changed to a snappier type of marching and put on various exhibitions at the football games, among which included an Indian Dance and a Square Dance.

They were honored by marching with the Hope Fire Company during the summer. They marched at various different places including the gala affair at the Clearfield County Fair.

The majorettes would like to extend their many thanks to Miss Whitaker, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ryder for their guidance throughout the year.





Joy Wiles



Phyllis Clark

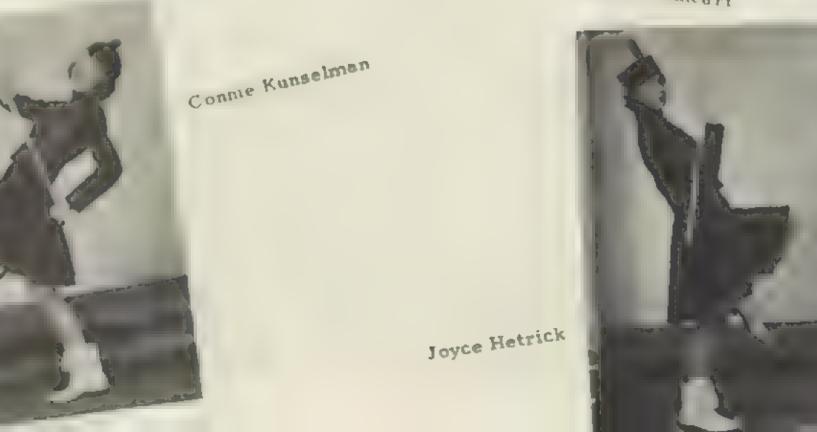


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THE RED SPIDER

On December 14 and 15, the Junior Class presented their play, "The Red Spider," which took place in a health resort in the mountains run by Dr. McHarge, his daughter, Valerie, and their capable nurse, Josephine Glover.

The superstitions of the old mountain woman caretaker, Miss Piney, and the colored cook, Mammy Hannah, are soon realized when a patient, Mrs. Stecker, is found to have disappeared. A tense situation is brought about by indications of the preence of the mysterious Red Spider, who has warned them to leave the old house at once or be killed.

The detective, Jack Mayo, and anews-

paper man, Ralph Graves, almost come to blows over the unknown identity of a mountain boy, Tony. Added to these circumstances are the disappearance of Mrs. Stecker's valuable diamond and the peculiar sulleness of Zeb, Miss Piney's "uncle."

Finally, after a hilarious night of excitement and suspense, the murderer, who turns out to be Zeb, is caught, and all ends well, that is all except for poor Zeb, who is killed at the close of the play.

The Junior Class under the capable direction of Miss Alma Whitaker, deserves an extra large pat on the back for the fine production of this play.

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Tonnie Kanselman, TOP ROW: Chuck Dinger, Tom Tabor,

seniors.

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The Band has played and portant part in banding morals and spiritual values in the little country, and it may be shope to further the workin future years. We wish them all the luck in the world.

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Kay Engle---drums
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OFFICERS.

President Gerry Coates

MIXED CHORUS

The High School Mixed Chorus consists of 130 members. Our activities this year as a whole will consist of a minstrel show, spring concert, and Baccalaureate and Commencement. However, we were privileged to send 14 members to county chorus, 6 to district, and, best of all, one member, Barbara Kunselman, to State Chorus. Altogether, we have had a very successful year in all that we have undertaken. Mrs. Moore has done an excellent job in training these singers, and we know they will make good in the future.

BOYS' CHORUS

This year the student body of R. H. S. can feel proud of the work of the Boys' Chorus.

Regardless of the fact that they consist of only thirty members the boys show outstanding ability.

The Class of 51 is indeed proud to represent such a fine organization and we sincerely hope that though our participation & leadership, an even better chorus will be developed for the future.

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GIRLS' CHORUS

Our Girls Chorus has a total of eighty-four members this year. We have worked on special chorus numbers for women's voices in preparation for our special concert this spring. The chorus is under the able leadership of Mrs. Marion Moore. The President of this organization is Janet Stanley, the Secretary-Treasurer, Patty Engle.

TRI-HI-Y

The Tri-Hi-Y Club has twenty-three members and three advisors. The club has been very active in school and community projects. This year they bought two new bulletin boards for the school and started a new library in the school.

Another project was to canvass the town on worth while drives. The officers are: President, Anna Reed; Vice-President; Nancy Bussard; Secretary, Barbara Kunselman; Corresponding Sec., Phonie Sfakianos; Treasurer, La Rue Tyger;

Advisors:

Miss Binney
Mrs. Kahle
Mrs. Manners





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This year French II Club with help from French I bought a rug for the school stage. This was made possible thru, Bake Sales, a Square Dance and other various money raising projects.

is in our club activities.



This year the Class of '51 in the publishing of its yearbook, can feel proud of the fact that for the first time in the history of R. H. S., we have been represented in District Chorus.

Central Western District consists of thirty-four schools which every year are represented by their most outstanding musicians.

This year R.H.S. was represented by: Janet Stanley, LaRue Tyger, Barbara Kunselman, Mary Lee Schuckers. Martin Nairn and Gordon Schuckers.

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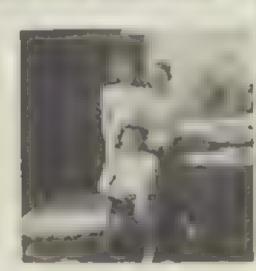


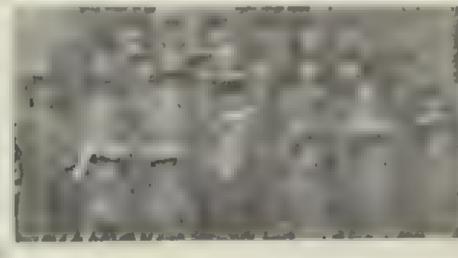


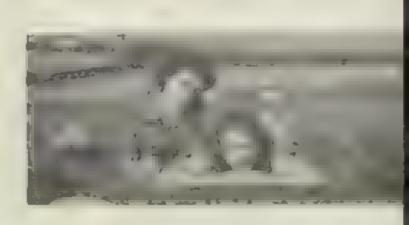
















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